



Peter Kelley/Bullet

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Holocaust Survivor Speaks Out

By KATHERINE EARNSHAW
Staff Writer

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Melson, a Holocaust survivor and distinguished professor of political science at Purdue University, delivered a lecture entitled "False Papers" on Wednesday, March 9 in Lee Hall Ballroom, where he recalled accounts of his family's survival of the Holocaust.

Over 100 students, faculty and community members attended the lecture sponsored by Dr. Gregory Stanton, the James Farmer visiting professor.

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"False Papers" is also the title of Dr. Melson's book, which describes how his mother, Nina, was able to acquire false birth certificates that allowed the family to pose as Polish aristocracy. By pretending to be Count and Countess Zamojska, their lives were saved more than once.

They chose not to tell their son Sylvio, who was Robert Melson, that they were Jewish so they would not have to worry about him mistakenly disclosing their true identities.

Although they still lived in constant fear, these false papers enabled the family to live out in the open among those who were persecuting them.

Melson's memoirs stemmed from 17 hours' worth of tapes from his parents as well as his own personal memories. Although he was only 4 when the war began, he told the audience he has clear memories of the war as it progressed. He said he especially remembers the end of the war and the aftermath to follow.

Dr. Melson said he started to transcribe the tapes after he finished his book "Revolution and Genocide." Although he thought he would just transcribe the tape for his kids, he soon realized he had a story to tell.

"I remembered I had these tapes of my parents...It was 10 years since they had passed away," he said. "You can imagine the trepidation I felt. I pulled a tape of my father. I put it in the recorder. And I pressed the button. All of the sudden I heard my father's voice. I was able to bring my parents back from the dead and remember my own childhood."

At the beginning of the lecture, Melson emphasized his sense of responsibility to be true to his family and his own memory while writing the book.

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► See HOLOCAUST, page 8

Professor To Leave Homes Worth \$2.2 Million To UMW

By STACY HORNE
Staff Writer

The buzz at the February Board of Visitor's meeting was the announcement of a \$2.2 million gift to the University of Mary Washington from one of its faculty members.

Dr. William Crawley, distinguished professor of history and his wife, Dr. Theresa Crawley, a local dentist, decided to leave two pieces of property to UMW upon their deaths. The properties include the Crawleys residence, located just below the University at 1201 Sunken Rd. in Fredericksburg and a home and waterfront property just off the Chesapeake Bay in Kilmarnock.

"We both have long and extensive ties to Mary Washington," Bill Crawley said. He joined the faculty in the history department in 1970 and his wife, Terrie, is an alumna. He said because they have no children of their own, this seemed like the perfect thing to do with their property.

"The University has been, in many ways, our family," he said.

The Crawleys said they have donated to the University for a number of years as members of the President's Council Annual Giving Club. This club is made up of groups or individuals whose annual gifts equal \$10,000 or more. This gift far exceeds that amount.

In addition, the Crawleys established the Joseph C. Vance Scholarship in memory of a long-time friend who was a faculty member in the history department.

"I have spent my entire professional career here and my wife is an alumna who, through service in Alumni Association, has retained a close and continual relationship with the institution over the years," Bill Crawley said.

Terrie Crawley added, "I have had a long and wonderful association with Mary Washington. As an undergraduate, I gained the academic preparation that allowed me to be successful both in graduate school as well as in dental school."

Bill Crawley would like to see the Sunken Road property continue to be used as a residence.

"Ideally, we would like for it to serve some social purposes as well that would include students, since we have enjoyed entertaining students often over the years and would like for this tradition to continue," he said.

He said he will not mandate this hope as a condition for the gift and it will be left up to the University to decide how the property can best be used.

As for the Kilmarnock property, the Crawleys hope UMW can make creative use of it. Because of its close proximity to the water, they would like to see it used for something involving aquatic activities or marine studies.

In addition to being a Mary Washington graduate, Terrie Crawley has served as president of the Alumni Association and is

► See MILLION, page 2

Warner Expected To Sign Textbook Act, Students Could Save On Costs

By KATIE TELLER
Editor In Chief

Senior Todd Bennett saved over \$150 by buying his spring semester books online. He saved \$95 on his macroeconomics textbook, but had to wait a few weeks into the semester for it to arrive.

Students at public universities may now be able to save money like Bennett did, because of a bill that passed through the Virginia Assembly on Tuesday, Feb. 22, with an overwhelming majority.

Unlike Bennett, students may not

have to wait until weeks into the semester to receive their books. The bill, the Textbook Market and Fairness Act and Study (HB1726), requires public universities to release book titles for classes as soon as they are available.

In addition, book publishers will not be permitted to give professors kickbacks for assigning certain books.

Delegate Glenn Oder (R-Newport News) introduced the legislation to the Virginia House of Delegates on Jan. 25.

Junior Jarred Turner, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, has worked with his committee to promote the bill.

"The [Legislative Action Committee] has worked really hard on campus to promote the initiative," Turner said. "We were surprised the vote came so quick; we thought it'd come later in the week."

Turner said he also went with the Legislative Action Committee to promote the bill at a legislative reception in Richmond, where he and other committee members spoke with members of the General Assembly.

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► See TEXTBOOKS, page 2



Andrew Decl/Bullet

5 Day Forecast



TODAY
Partly Cloudy

High: 51
Low: 33



FRIDAY
Mostly Cloudy

High: 59
Low: 30



SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy

High: 54
Low: 38



SUNDAY
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High: 60
Low: 39



MONDAY
Few Showers

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Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT
News Editor



Feb. 25—At 3:34 p.m., a 19-year-old male commuter student reported to police that he saw a male suspect wearing a red shirt rummaging through the glove compartment of his vehicle. According to police, the student approached the suspect and asked him to leave. The suspect complied and the student reported nothing missing from the vehicle. Campus police and Fredericksburg City police were unable to locate the suspect.

Feb. 26—At 11:56 p.m., Sergeant Samuels stopped a yellow Ford taxicab on College Avenue. Samuels suspected the driver was under the influence. Bashier Noorzad, a 32-year-old resident of Fredericksburg, failed his field sobriety tests and was arrested. Police charged Noorzad with driving under the influence and driving on a suspended license. According to police, there were no passengers in the vehicle at that time.

Mar. 4—At 7:45 a.m., police received reports that someone defaced a green plastic trashcan at the Battlegrounds by discharging a paintball gun. According to police, numerous orange rubber paintballs were also found on the rubber track and on the sides of two smaller buildings. There was no permanent damage and no suspects or witnesses. The case is under investigation.

Mar. 7—At 5:35 p.m., police received reports of an unknown male exposing his genitals to female runners at the Battlegrounds. While searching the area, Sergeant Worley discovered two females with the same complaints. According to the females, the suspect exposed himself and then ran in the direction of the Physical Plant. At 6:09 p.m.,

police received additional reports of the same suspect engaging in the same activities at the intramural field. According to police, the suspect was seen leaving in a blue mid-sized car. A search of the area revealed no suspects. The case is under investigation.

Mar. 10—At 3:45 p.m., a 25-year-old male manager of the Eagles Nest reported to police that he had been verbally assaulted by one of his employees, a 43-year-old male. According to police, the suspect verbally harassed the manager, punched the walls and then left the premises. The manager declined to press charges and the suspect is no longer employed at the Eagles Nest.

Mar. 11—At 10:50 p.m., police received a report of an intoxicated student in Russell Hall. Police arrived to find the student ill and called the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad. According to police, the student was argumentative with the rescue squad. The student refused treatment and gestured wildly. According to police, the suspect almost hit the responding officer, who informed the student not to touch him. The student then placed his hands on the officer's chest. Matthew Galloway, a 19-year-old resident of Russell Hall was arrested for disorderly conduct. Galloway was referred to administration.

Mar. 14—At 5:22 p.m., police responded to a shooting reported on Alvey Drive. Police arrived to find a 29-year-old male resident of Fredericksburg who said that he had been assaulted, not shot. The male refused medical treatment and declined to press charges. Campus police issued the male a trespass warning.

Diversity Scholarship Funding Remains Static

By LEAH TRIPLETT
Staff Writer

This year, 77 University of Mary Washington students received \$100,000 of institutional funds in the name of diversity scholarships, according to Debra Harber, associate dean of financial aid.

"I believe the original amount 15-20 years ago was \$25,000. It increased to \$50,000, then to \$75,000 and finally \$100,000," Harber said. "It has been \$100,000 for quite a while."

However, Dr. Ameeta Vashee, director of the James Farmer Multicultural Center said that although the number of students involved in the scholarship has increased, the \$100,000 has remained static.

"I think it's misleading, because when you hear 'diversity scholarship' you think that it's this unbelievably huge scholarship, but the scholarship has been in place for about 20 years, and it's never changed in the amounts that are awarded to students,"

Vashee said. "Certainly the number of students competing for the scholarship has gone up."

The \$100,000 of institutional funds are divided among incoming freshman and returning students who are deemed emerging leaders, Harber said. She said diversity scholarships are available to any student, regardless of ethnic background, who works to promote diversity in their community, both prior to and during their career at the University.

Because the amount of money students receive has not increased along with the number of students involved, diversity scholars are not allotted the vast amount of money people may perceive.

"The thing about the scholarship that is misleading is that people think that it's a lot more money than it is," Vashee said. "It's minuscule." Vashee said scholarship recipients are awarded anywhere from \$400 to \$2,000, which is nowhere near enough to pay a full year's tuition.

"Generally, students will get maybe \$1,500 a year," Vashee said. "Very few students get \$2,000, and that's at the very most."

Vashee, who said freshmen are awarded the majority of funding, said such an imbalance serves as an incentive to incoming freshman.

"Generally, to my knowledge, it's been about 60 percent to 40 percent," she said. "Meaning 60 percent goes to incoming freshman, 40 percent to returning students."

Freshmen are offered diversity scholarships based on their activities that promoted diversity in high school, or home community, Vashee said. These students selected during their application process to the University, and are sent letters notifying them of their diversity scholar status.

"The goal of the scholarship is that we are happy you are coming in, you are bringing a diverse experience and you are going to contribute to the diversity at Mary Washington," Vashee said.

She said in March of their freshman year, diversity scholars must reapply through a rigorous application procedure. This process requires students to meet nine specific criteria in order to become the emerging leaders, students who continue to receive the scholarship after their freshman year.

The nine criteria for sequestering funds requires that applicants write two essays pertaining to the applicant's career goals, and how the student has contributed to the diversity of the University. Applications also include the student's transcripts, resumes and faculty recommendations.

UMW To Receive Two Homes

4 MILLION, page 1

currently a member of the UMW Foundation.

"From all these associations, I have gained a deep appreciation for what the university is and what it means to the lives of its students and alumni," she said.

As a member of the Alumni Association, Terrie Crawley helped create the Washington Scholars Program. The program is the first merit-based full-ride scholarship program at the University. The second of the awards was named "The William B. and Theresa Y. Crawley Washington Scholarship."

They said the fund was not named for them although they funded it, but

Vashee said the emerging leaders application process is very competitive; if students who are freshman diversity scholars fail to observe the application deadline their applications are usually disregarded.

"Generally we would not consider a student who did not have their application in on time," Vashee said.

Vashee also said although not all freshman diversity scholars chose to apply to continue as emerging leaders, most will.

"The majority of students will reapply," Vashee said. "Since the amount has stayed the same, students are getting less and less [money] every year."

Harber said that although minority recruitment is an issue of preeminence with admissions, there is no large scale effort by the University to increase diversity scholarship funding at this time.

"There is a committee that is working to try and analyze the situation," Harber said. "There is no initiative at this time... no across-the-board fund-raising initiative."

The mission of the admissions diversity advisory committee is to elicit and keep minority students, Harber said.

"I am a committee member and as head of the office of financial aid, I have provided them with scholarship information," said Harber. "I assume that all recommendations regarding diversity scholarships will be forwarded to the appropriate place."

According to Vashee, fund raising is needed in order to attract minorities in numbers that would appease admissions, although she does not predict an increase in the allotted money.

"I think we definitely, definitely need help with the funding," Vashee said. "I think it would be great if we could increase the amount, even just to be competitive with our other institutions."

Some students are accepted to the University as freshman diversity scholars, yet those other institutions simply for financial reasons.

Carine Nzodum, a sophomore, toured the Mary Washington campus with a friend who later elected to attend Virginia Commonwealth University because more grants were offered.

"The big, big issue was the money," Nzodum said.

Vashee said a student choosing to attend other institutions over Mary Washington is not a strange occurrence.

"Every year that's an issue, we have students call and say 'You know I'm getting this here at William and Mary, sometimes we just can't do it,' Vashee said. "We just can't meet the funding of other institutions."

According to the institution's Web site, the University of Virginia, which is about three times as large as UMW, grants \$18 million of institutional funds in grants to students admitted to the undergraduate program. Students who are unable to afford higher education can apply for funding through a program called Access U.Va.

"Access U.Va. is an innovative financial aid program designed to keep higher education affordable for all students who qualify for admission," said Kathleen Valenzi, news editor of U.Va.'s university relations. "I don't believe it's targeted at minority students per se, but it certainly supports U.Va.'s efforts at increasing diversity."

The diversity scholarships UMW offers now have managed to attract and retain students.

"I am happy with the diversity scholarship, that's what has made me come back after two years," Nzodum said. "College is so expensive these days that I think that the little bit of money that's given to us always helps and shouldn't be taken for granted."

UMW To Receive Two Homes

instead to honor Terrie for her work in getting the program established.

"I think it should really have been named just for her, but they kindly included me as well," Bill Crawley said.

The \$2.2 million donation caps off what the Crawleys have already been doing for years; that is giving back to an institution that they feel has given so much to them.

Bill Crawley summed up their feelings behind their giving. "The gift is a way of expressing our appreciation for what Mary Washington has meant to us," he said. "And also of helping, we hope, to support the mission of the institution in the future."



Daniel Coo/Bullet

Comedian Daniel Kinno performed a comedy routine Tuesday night at Great Hall. Kinno talked about drug use, sex, break-ups, hunting and "Dance Dance Revolution." His act was accompanied by David Coleman, the Dating Doctor, as part of Junior Ring Week events sponsored by Class Council.

Textbook Act Could Cut Prices

TEXTBOOKS, page 1

a grassroots political action committee that lobbies on behalf of issues important to Virginia college students, said that he was excited that the bill passing through the General Assembly.

"This is a great bill and it could save students hundreds of dollars a semester," Solimini said.

Virginia21 reported on its Web site that college students spend an average of \$817 per semester for textbooks.

When Mary Washington alumna Chris Hillers was attending school, he said he paid around \$300 for textbooks per semester—"invariably more than what I could have gotten at market value if I had been inclined to look," Hillers said.

Kathy Underwood, the textbook manager of the University bookstore, said the store tries to keep prices low by increasing the used book availability. The spring semester's used book availability was 43 percent, according to Underwood, and used books are 75 percent of the price of new books.

Randy Fennmore, the textbook supervisor of the bookstore, said new editions of books prevent having higher used book availability.

Both Underwood and Fennmore said they support the legislation.

Fennmore, however, expressed concern with book availability changing at the last minute.

"It would be best if we could hold off putting it online until we've had a chance to verify with the publisher the price and the availability," she said.

The speaker of the House of Delegates, William Howell and the president of the Senate, Tim Kaine, signed the bill last week. It is awaiting a signature from Governor Mark Warner.

Ellen Qualls, Warner's press secretary, told *The Bulletin* that Warner is likely to sign the bill.

Oder also introduced another bill, the Textbook Market Study (HJ668). According to a summary of the bill on the General Assembly's Web site, the bill "requests the State Council of Higher Education to study the rising costs of college textbooks and textbook purchasing practices of public institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth."

The Textbook Market Study means the State Council will launch an investigation for one year to find out why textbook prices are so high, according to Virginia21's statement.

This bill also recently passed through the General Assembly.

"Textbook prices have gotten out of control. Students pay hundreds of dollars a semester for textbooks. Now they have more options to buy less expensive books," Oder said in a Virginia 21 news release last month.

"This is just breaking the ground for the textbook reform," Turner said. "Basically, it's just the beginning."

Viewpoints

Editorial "Anglo U." Is On Target

In a candid editorial in the Free Lance-Star yesterday entitled "Anglo U.," the paper's editors decried the University of Mary Washington's lack of racial diversity as "uncomfortably close to de facto segregation." The editors went on to assert diversity as integral part of the educational process and a perquisite to "round out callow minds."

To compare our diversity situation to de facto segregation is an accurate comparison. Students pay an arm and a leg for their educational experience. In exchange for their thousands and thousands of dollars, the students want to be prepared for life in a "real world" where diversity is an ever-present reality. Much to the chagrin of the motivated, ambitious students who form the majority at Mary Washington, their institution of learning does not resemble this strange "real world."

In the world of Mary Washington, most everyone is of the Caucasian persuasion and from the same vinyl-sided subdivision. The only people here getting a cross-cultural education are the few minority students themselves, who often become frustrated and do an admirable job at putting their frustrations aside and participating in the campus community. They are the butt of jokes about being their white friends' token black friend or token Asian friend.

Administration officials insist they are doing all they can and are financially limited in their ability to enroll minority students.

However, the continuing lack of diversity has raised some questions among the student body that will not go away.

Why is the administration not soliciting donations for minority scholarships?

Where there is a will there is a way. Does the will exist to diversify the school?

Does the will exist with the administration, the students, or the alumni?

If the will does not exist, why not? Why have we put ourselves in a position where we do not value diversity? Are we lazy? Are we bigoted? Are we apathetic? Are we narcissistic?

To solve the diversity quandary, we must look within ourselves to see if we are willing to do what it takes for our school to reflect the ethnographic and economic makeup of Virginia.

Only then can we mend this campus's warped sociology that comes at the expense of its students, who are here for no other reason than to avoid a "callow mind."



Photo courtesy Stone Ferrell

Students and members of the Anarchist Social Theory Club gather at yesterday's rally in support of the troops.

Resist The War

By PATRICK MCGOWAN
Guest Columnist

When members of UMW's Anarchist Social Theory Club arrived as usual at Monroe at 9 p.m. for our weekly meeting, we found a curious invitation: Stapled over one of our flyers on our "Weekly Anarchist Events" board was a flyer which simply read "Troop Rally, Wednesday, March 16, 5 p.m. Ball Circle."

The flyer it had been stapled over mentioned starting, among other things, an anti-war group on campus. Needless to say, we were a little amused.

In order to explain why an invitation to a "troops rally" might amuse a group of anarchists, perhaps a very concise introduction to what anarchists actually stand for is necessary.

Anarchism is widely misunderstood, often equated with the terms "chaos" or "disorder." In reality, anarchists advocate a truly democratic society structured without hierarchy or coercive authority, built upon a system of mutual cooperation rather than perpetual competition. That is, anarchists are anti-power structure (including government) and anti-capitalist. It may be more accurate to say that anarchists are not anti-government, but pro-self government or pro-democracy, advocates of a form of libertarian socialism.

Anarchists argue that without inequality and injustice, society would be free of most causes of violence, and the violence which remained could be dealt with on a community level.

It is easy to understand, then, why anarchists are anti-war. War is necessarily coercive, violent and hierarchical.

Anarchist criticism of United States foreign policy generally points to its repeated perpetuation of wars which benefit the wealthiest classes and mean nothing but destruction and death for the popular classes in both the United States and the countries we invade. The current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan (and the War on Terror in general) are no different.

Then, if anarchists are

explicitly opposed to war, including the war American troops are fighting in now, are they necessarily also "against" the troops? Is this why asking anarchists to "support the troops" is laughable?

To the contrary. Anarchists support the troops in the most important way: resisting the war.

The best way protect our young women and men fighting overseas is to bring them home now and recognize the true motives of the U.S. military industrial complex: imperialism.

Anarchists support the troops by protesting war, by publicly deprecating war profiteers and lying politicians, by raising public awareness, by confronting military recruiters, by boycotting and taking direct action against the neo-liberal policies that feed the flames of war, by refusing to be silent and refusing to go about their business with their eyes closed to the brutal crimes the U.S. government commits daily. In other words, anarchists support the troops in every way we know how through actions aimed at grinding to a halt the gears of the U.S. war machine.

What is laughable about our invitation to support the troops this Wednesday is not that we who received it are anarchists, but who extended it: the College Republicans. Republicans, contrary to anarchists, are not anti-war. It was a Republican regime that started this war, and it is the same regime that continues it now, using whatever weak excuse suits them currently, maintaining support from Republicans.

To support the war-mongering leader is to support the war; to support the war is the opposite of support for the troops—it is precisely placing them in harm's way. (And the Democratic party is not off the hook, either; your branch of the right wing is a pathetic "alternative," only slightly less war-mongering than the Republicans.)

I admit that I skipped last year's "Troops Rally," so I cannot make predictions of this year's activities. I can, however, say with confidence that supporting the troops necessarily involves one of two activities: joining their ranks and fighting alongside them in a literal attempt to defend their lives, or doing everything in one's power to resist the war that leads them to physical and mental anguish and untimely deaths.

I have seen enough of the Republican and moderate-left version of supporting the troops; it seems to generally involve activities that can help us civilians feel good about ourselves while we live our comfy lives like nothing's wrong—yellow ribbon stickers on our gas-guzzling SUVs, a weekly mention of the troops at church, a discourse of hollow patriotic slogans, an on-campus rally claiming to support the troops but supporting Bush and the war-hungry system that backs him.

This is why my anarchist comrades and I stand tall and shout: Support the troops, bring them home, resist the war.

This letter was written before the rally, on Monday night when I first saw the "Troops Rally" flyer, but this newspaper is to be published Thursday, one day after the rally.

Thus, I speak in future tense when I say: We anarchists accept the invitation from the College Republicans to attend their troops rally.

We hope we can spread our message of true support for the troops and all other people who face destruction at the hands of war through the only means short of taking up arms beside them; that is, resisting their true oppressors: war and the authority that perpetuates it.

Patrick McGowan is a junior.



Cartoon by Matt Capriewski

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Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seaboard Hall or sent to our e-mail address at bulletin@umw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact The Bulletin at 540-654-1133.

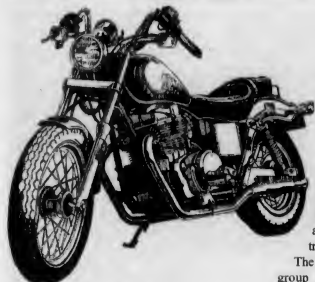
Serving the University of
Mary Washington
Community since 1922.

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Features

Road Warriors



By ANDREA CHRISTIE
Staff Writer

Stuck behind two large Bison plodding down the road, professors David MacEwen and Larry Penwell slowly made their way through Yellowstone National Park on their motorcycles.

"There was a storm coming and we wanted to get to camp. I told [Penwell] to go around them, but he said, 'Look at the size of those things!'" MacEwen recalled. "We were behind them for an hour."

The two professors started their motorcycle trip across the United States in the summer of 2003.

"After graduation, we did a wheelie out of the parking lot," MacEwen said. "We still had our robes on and everything."

Once home and back at school, MacEwen and Penwell thought that students would enjoy a ride with the professors. They decided get involved with the psychology department's Topher Bill Memorial Scholarship Live Auction in honor of the late professor.

MacEwen and Penwell came together most recently for the 2005 auction, with a few other colleagues, as a group they like to call "Easy Geezers." They auctioned off a motorcycle trip up the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Joining this year's trip are assistant professor of business administration Robert DuCharme and distinguished professor of psychology Roy Smith.

Psychology students juniors Brydon Cooke, Daniel Garrett, Zachary Daniel, Daniel Garrett and senior Anna Khandreva won the motorcycle trip with a bid of \$200 at the Feb. 17 auction. The trip is scheduled for April 23.

The name for the growing "Easy Geezers" group started as a sarcastic comment from a friend, whom MacEwen and Penwell stayed with in Dallas while on their near 9,000 mile road trip across the country together.

"Professor Penwell and I are pretty good friends and had kicked around the idea for quite a while," MacEwen said. "Neither one of us had bikes at the time, so we bought bikes and camping gear. By then we had a pretty heavy investment in the trip, so we had to go."

With camping gear and new wheels to burn, MacEwen and Penwell set off for their adventure across the United States.

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After riding up the west coast, they then headed across the northern half of the country stopping at Yellowstone National Park and in Fargo, N.D.

The biggest problem the two faced was the weather, with heavy rain throughout the trip, snow in Crater Lake and gusting winds in the plains.

"The wind never stops. It's constant," MacEwen said of the winds in the plains. "Those people are tough up there."

Back at school, in the spring 2004, the two professors auctioned off their first trip up the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Due to a leg injury, MacEwen was unable to go, but associate professor of business administration Galen deGraff took MacEwen's



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Professors David MacEwen and Larry Penwell rode their motorcycles across the United States two summers ago.

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The professors—along with the winner who rode on the back of Penwell's motorcycle—made their way up the Blue Ridge Parkway to Big Meadows for lunch.

"It was a nice ride," deGraff said of the trip. "We had fun."

With the success of last year's trip, deGraff, MacEwen and Penwell decided to give away another ride for the Psychology department's annual auction, opening this year's ride up to four students.

Distinguished professor of psychology Roy Smith was honored to join the "Easy Geezers" and this year's ride.

"Professors MacEwen and Penwell are people I've known and ridden motorcycles with forever, so it just seemed like the natural thing to do," he said.

In an e-mail interview, Garrett showed enthusiasm for the upcoming ride.

"Going on a motorcycle ride with Dr. MacEwen and Dr. Smith, what isn't to love? It should be a lot of fun," he said.

DeGraff was excited about this year's ride as well.

"We'll have more space between us to ride," said deGraff in reference to having a bigger group this year. "I'm a former combat pilot. We used to fly formation. Now we ride formation."

Although the "Easy Geezers" do not get together to ride together on a regular basis, many have ridden together for fun throughout the years. "[We're] just a bunch of like-minded old geezers trying to hang onto some semblance of that long lost 'free spirit' we once had," he said.

MAKING A HOUSE A HOME

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By STEPHANIE TAIT
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Add this to the fact that we later were told that roosters and prostitutes wander the streets and not to feed either one of them either.

I began to think I was in over my head.

I had decided to go to Jacksonville with COAR over spring break with 15 other University of Mary Washington students. We volunteered

First Person

Jacksonville affiliate of Habitat for Humanity working on houses for low-income families.

We loaded up two University vans and left Saturday morning at 5:30. Overall, the drive south was uneventful until we decided to make a lunch stop in Savannah.

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We finally arrived in Jacksonville at around 6 p.m. and the rest of the weekend passed smoothly.

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The waking up part was easy, it was getting to the Habijax office that took some work. We had to get on interstate 95.

Keep in mind that we are driving two fifteen-passenger vans, which are substantially larger than you're average sedan. Also keep in mind that I am one

► See HOUSES, page 5



Courtesy Kacy Zuchowski

Senior Kacy Zuchowski and two women from her host family in Rwanda.

Researching Rwanda

By KATHLEEN COLDUELL
Staff Writer

A Rwandan couple is naming its baby girl after University of Mary Washington senior Kacy Zuchowski.

Even by the end of Zuchowski's two-week stay in Rwanda doing research last December, they were still unable to correctly pronounce her name.

The political science and international affairs double major researched the effects of genocide in Rwanda. She conducted most of her research in Kigali, the capital, but she also held several interviews in rural areas.

According to Zuchowski, originally from Wellsboro,

Penn., there are three main different types of Rwandans. There are the Tutsis who survived the genocide, the Hutus who were present in Rwanda during the genocide, and the Tutsis who were in exile during the genocide and then eventually returned to the country after 1994.

"I was researching the effectiveness of the different attempts at post-genocidal justice and reconciliation," Zuchowski said. "Looking into the present tensions between the Hutus and the Tutsis who were in Rwanda during the genocide and the previously exiled Tutsis."

► See RWANDA, page 5



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Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



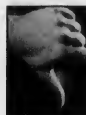
To St. Patty's Day pub crawls!



To the blue school bus parked on College Avenue.



To Biz Markie winning "Celebrity Fit Club."



To half-hearted T.P. jobs.

Send your own thumbs to bullet@umw.edu

Professor O Palestinian Polls

By BECCA BARNABI
Staff Writer

For the second time in 10 years, Palestine held a democratic presidential election and Ranjit Singh, instructor of international relations at the University of Mary Washington, was there to ensure a fair election.

Singh was among a team of 40 monitors from around the world who oversaw the Palestinian Authority Presidential Election. He made certain that voters were able to cast a vote for one of the 12 or so candidates, from different political parties.

"We [went] to different parts of the country and [watched] the election process on election day to see if there [were] any complications, or problems, or violations of the election law," Singh said.

Upon his arrival in Palestine, several days before the election, Singh and other election monitors met with the Palestinian Authority, which organizes the election process, the local candidates, the media and others who are involved in ensuring a fair election process.

On Jan. 5, election day, monitors were divided into groups of two or three and traveled small areas of the country going to poll stations to oversee that voters were able to participate.

Singh, who was in the Gaza Strip, witnessed a typical problem which can occur in countries that do not have a tradition of holding elections.

"If you wanted to vote in that station, your name had to be on that list," Singh said. "Some of [the voters] had problems finding their names which is, I think, largely a result of how quickly these elections were held and organized. People hadn't anticipated that there would be an election in January but [Yasser] Arafat, the President of the Palestinian Authority, died."

Singh said that the Palestinian Authority was created in 1994 as a result of peace negotiations between the Israelis and the Palestinians. These negotiations were called the Oslo Peace Accords.

The first presidential election under the Palestinian Authority was held in 1996 and Arafat, president of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the time, became president of Palestine.

"[Mahmoud Abbas] became, as a result of this election, the newly elected president of the Palestinian Authority which is the closest thing the Palestinians have to a national government

right now," Singh said.

Singh lived in Palestine from late 1993 until the spring of 1996 and was employed by the National Democratic Institute, which promotes democratic development, democracy, overseas.

"My job was to help the Palestinians to prepare for holding a first-time election," Singh said.

His duties also included educating Palestinian voters about what a president's powers in the government would be, that their vote was a matter of confidentiality and that their vote was important.

Singh came to the University of Mary Washington in fall 2004 to teach political science and courses on Middle Eastern politics.

Nabil Al-Tikriti also helped promote democracy in a foreign country recently.

Al-Tikriti, a professor of Western Civilization II and Middle East History courses at the University of Mary Washington since fall 2004, was a short term election monitor in the Ukraine in December 2004.

"I monitored the elections in rural areas of central Ukraine," Al-Tikriti said. "I went around to different polling stations and observed how the elections were being carried out." Al-Tikriti monitored how votes

were being counted, who was being registered, and the criteria for turning away unregistered voters.

According to Al-Tikriti, he did not encounter any problems.

"I was not in the most contested area. I was in a very rural area so it wasn't as highly tense as many urban areas might be." Al-Tikriti monitored areas which were supporting the candidate who lost the election.

Al-Tikriti first monitored elections in Bosnia in 1997 and 1998 after answering an advertisement in the Economist which was looking for polling station supervisors. Al-Tikriti was a polling station supervisor in Kosovo in 2000 and 2002.

Ukraine was his first time as an election monitor and he hopes to have the opportunity to monitor the elections in Lebanon this May.

"It's a great experience," Al-Tikriti said. "I really enjoyed it. I've enjoyed [monitoring elections] each time I've done it. You meet new people. You go to a new part of the world that you may have never been to before."

“
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--Nabil Al-Tikriti

COAR Helps Build Houses

◀ HOUSES, page 4

of the drivers. Yeah, that's right, me.

My dad and practically everyone who has every driven on a road at the same time as me can vouch for the fact that I am a less than competent driver.

But there I was, trying to merge a fifteen-passenger van across four lanes of rush hour traffic within 200 yards at 7:30 a.m.

After somehow arriving safely at the Habijax office, our group of 16 was split into smaller groups and given different assignments at different worksites.

My group and I were assigned to work with an AmeriCorps member putting insulation on the outside of a house. I put on my tool belt, got to work and soon discovered that wielding a hammer wasn't as easy as Tim "the toolman" Taylor made it to be.

Two hours and several expletives later, I had the hang of it and could put a nail into the side of the house with four hits. Booyah.

Halfway through the day, my AmeriCorps leader walked over to me and handed me his Nextel phone, telling me that someone wanted to talk to me.

It was another AmeriCorps leader at another jobsite who said he wanted to meet me. I then asked the first question that any girl in my situation would ask.

"How tall are you?"

After he told me he was only 5'11" I handed the phone back to my AmeriCorps leader and went back to work.

Wednesday morning went pretty much the same way. I woke up to the same crappy music, did the same nerve-racking merge and once again managed to get to the Habijax office without any complications.

We were then split into smaller groups, different than the ones on Tuesday, and sent to different work sites.

Wednesday proved to be the day where my group did more driving than working. First, we got lost going to our work site, then we got



Courtesy COAR

Sophomore Stephanie Tait lends a helping hand while in Florida.

lost going back to the Habijax office for lunch.

We then proceeded to get lost a third time going back to the job site. After we finished painting, we drove off in a sour mood half-expecting to get lost a fourth time when we were greeted with the sight of a full grown man weaving in and out of traffic on what appeared to be a Tonka truck with an engine.

On Friday, we were all frustrated after having to work in the warehouse the day before. We were excited to learn that we would be working together as a whole group laying sod on the outside of a house.

Since Friday night was our last in Jacksonville, we all went out to dinner. After dinner, on a dare, I found myself dancing like a hippie in the middle of a deserted dance floor to a live band playing a Radiohead cover song. Dozens of people and members of the band cheered me on.

The next morning, after only three hours of sleep, I got into the drivers seat of the van and used my newly developed merging skills to get us on our way home.

That night after we arrived back in the 'Burg, I decided the whole trip was a huge success. We came. We built. We had a lot of fun doing it. But I never once saw a rooster or a prostitute.

Student Visits Rwanda on Grant

◀ RWANDA, page 4

According to the CIA world fact book, in 1990 a civil war was started by the Rwandan Patriotic Force. The war ended in April 1994 with the genocide of roughly 800,000 Rwandans.

Zuchowski's host family had survived the genocide, but the children had been orphaned and lost most of their family members during the killing. They lived on the outskirts of Kigali, in Kanombe.

She first learned about genocide a number of years ago, but became increasingly interested after taking geography of Sub-Saharan Africa taught by associate professor of geography Donald Rallis.

Since then, Zuchowski has written numerous papers about the subject. Her interest propelled her into a complete fascination with the genocides.

According to Zuchowski, Jason Davidson, assistant professor of political science, informed her about the grant opportunity that the University of Mary Washington offers and encouraged her to apply.

"I knew I would be writing an honor thesis on Rwanda, and I knew that going there would be very beneficial," said Zuchowski, who is also head resident of Virginia Hall and a political science department representative.

Zuchowski, who hopes to do human rights work after graduation, applied for an undergraduate research grant and was awarded \$2,000. This covered her travel expenses. To help alleviate the costs, she found a host family through a church on the internet.

"I got a real Rwandan experience," Zuchowski said. "It was wonderful because the family were Tutsi genocide survivors, so I got a great experience of what they went through during the genocide and how their lives are today. I needed the grant because I knew the trip

would be a lot of money and I couldn't do it without significant help."

The people of Rwanda were incredibly nice and accepting of her. Zuchowski hopes to someday go back and even work there, hopefully towards reconciliation.

According to Zuchowski, educating people about the killings is very important in the healing process.

"The country was absolutely devastated from the genocide, physically, mentally, and emotionally," she said. "Everything and everyone in Rwanda has been affected by the genocide and its aftermath that it hangs over the country and everything they do," said Zuchowski.

While in Rwanda, Zuchowski traveled throughout the country and met with the major of Kanombe, Rwandan non-governmental organization workers, government officials, one of the soldiers who helped end the genocide and other common people.

Zuchowski praised Hollywood for the 2004 release of "Hotel Rwanda" starring Don Cheadle. The movie documents

the true story of Paul Rusesabagina, a hotel manager who housed over a thousand Tutsi refugees in Rwanda.

"I went to the Hotel Des Milles-Collines and learned much about what Paul, the manager, did to save people there," Zuchowski said. "It was so wonderful to see people learn about Rwanda from the movie and get interested in the topic."

Zuchowski has taken her own steps to inform the students at the University of Mary Washington about genocide. She is currently organizing and running Genocide Awareness Month during the month of March. She was also heavily involved with Darfur Awareness Week in November.

**Genocide Awareness
Month**

**"Ghosts of Rwanda"
Monday, March 21
9:00 p.m.
Combs Hall, Room
237**



**TASTES GOOD.
IS GOOD.**

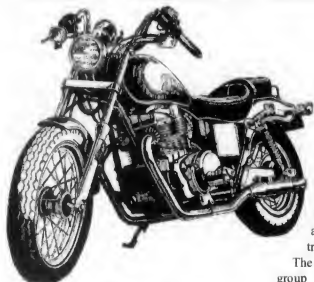
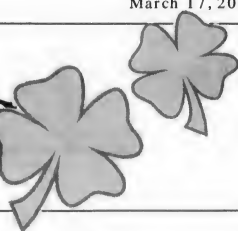


BURRITO ZEN.

ROUTE 3 @ CENTRAL PARK PLAZA



Features



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MAKING A HOUSE A HOME

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By STEPHANIE TAIT
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By KATHLEEN COLDUVELL
Staff Writer

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► See RWANDA, page 5

► See HOUSES, page 5

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Singh was among a team of 40 monitors from around the world who oversaw the Palestinian Authority Presidential Election. He made certain that voters were able to cast a vote for one of the 12 or so candidates, from different political parties.

"We [went] to different parts of the country and [watched] the election process on election day to see if there [were] any complications, or problems, or violations of the election law," Singh said.

Upon his arrival in Palestine, several days before the election, Singh and other election monitors met with the Palestinian Authority, which organizes the election process, the local candidates, the media and others who are involved in ensuring a fair election process.

On Jan. 5, election day, monitors were divided into groups of two or three and traveled small areas of the country going to poll stations to oversee that voters were able to participate.

Singh, who was in the Gaza Strip, witnessed a typical problem which can occur in countries that do not have a tradition of holding elections.

"If you wanted to vote in that station, your name had to be on that list," Singh said. "Some of [the voters] had problems finding their names which is, I think, largely a result of how quickly these elections were held and organized. People hadn't anticipated that there would be an election in January but [Yasser] Arafat, the President of the Palestinian Authority, died."

Singh said that the Palestinian Authority was created in 1994 as a result of peace negotiations between the Israelis and the Palestinians. These negotiations were called the Oslo Peace Accords.

The first presidential election under the Palestinian Authority was held in 1996 and Arafat, president of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the time, became president of Palestine.

"[Mahmoud Abbas] became, as a result of this election, the newly elected president of the Palestinian Authority which is the closest thing the Palestinians have to a national government

right now," Singh said.

Singh lived in Palestine from late 1993 until the spring of 1996 and was employed by the National Democratic Institute, which promotes democratic development, democracy, overseas.

"My job was to help the Palestinians to prepare for holding a first-time election," Singh said.

His duties also included educating Palestinian voters about what a president's powers in the government would be, that their vote was a matter of confidentiality and that their vote was important.

Singh came to the University of Mary Washington in fall 2004 to teach political science and courses on Middle Eastern politics.

Nabil Al-Tikriti also helped promote democracy in a foreign country recently.

Al-Tikriti, a professor of Western Civilization II and Middle East History courses at the University of Mary Washington since fall 2004, was a short term election monitor in the Ukraine in December 2004.

"I monitored the elections in rural areas of central Ukraine," Al-Tikriti said. "I went around to different polling stations and observed how the elections were being carried out." Al-Tikriti monitored how votes

were being counted, who was being registered, and the criteria for turning away unregistered voters.

According to Al-Tikriti, he did not encounter any problems.

"I was not in the most contested area. I was in a very rural area so it wasn't as highly tense as many urban areas might be." Al-Tikriti monitored areas which were supporting the candidate who lost the election.

Al-Tikriti first monitored elections in Bosnia in 1997 and 1998 after answering an advertisement in the Economist which was looking for polling station supervisors. Al-Tikriti was a polling station supervisor in Kosovo in 2000 and 2002.

Ukraine was his first time as an election monitor and he hopes to have the opportunity to monitor the elections in Lebanon this May.

"It's a great experience," Al-Tikriti said. "I really enjoyed it. I've enjoyed [monitoring elections] each time I've done it. You meet new people. You go to a new part of the world that you may have never been to before."

“
You meet new people.
You go to a new part of the
world that you may have
never been to before.”

--Nabil Al-Tikriti

COAR Helps Build Houses

◀ HOUSES, page 4

of the drivers. Yeah, that's right, me.

My dad and practically everyone who has every driven on a road at the same time as me can vouch for the fact that I am a less than competent driver.

But there I was, trying to merge a fifteen-passenger van across four lanes of rush hour traffic within 200 yards at 7:30 a.m.

After somehow arriving safely at the Habijax office, our group of 16 was split into smaller groups and given different assignments at different worksites.

My group and I were assigned to work with an AmeriCorps member putting insulation on the outside of a house. I put on my tool belt, got to work and soon discovered that wielding a hammer wasn't as easy as Tim "the toolman" Taylor made it to be.

Two hours and several expletives later, I had the hang of it and could put a nail into the side of the house with four hits. Booyah.

Halfway through the day, my AmeriCorps leader walked over to me and handed me his Nextel phone, telling me that someone wanted to talk to me.

It was another AmeriCorps leader at another jobsite who said he wanted to meet me. I then asked the first question that any girl in my situation would ask.

"How tall are you?"

After he told me he was only 5'11" I handed the phone back to my AmeriCorps leader and went back to work.

Wednesday morning went pretty much the same way. I woke up to the same crappy music, did the same nerve-racking merge and once again managed to get to the Habijax office without any complications.

We were then split into smaller groups, different than the ones on Tuesday, and sent to different work sites.

Wednesday proved to be the day where my group did more driving than working. First, we got lost going to our work site, then we got



Courtesy COAR

Sophomore Stephanie Tait lends a helping hand while in Florida.

lost going back to the Habijax office for lunch.

We then proceeded to get lost a third time going back to the job site. After we finished painting, we drove off in a sour mood half-expecting to get lost a fourth time when we were greeted with the sight of a full grown man weaving in and out of traffic on what appeared to be a Tonka truck with an engine.

On Friday, we were all frustrated after having to work in the warehouse the day before. We were excited to learn that we would be working together as a whole group laying sod on the outside of a house.

Since Friday night was our last in Jacksonville, we all went out to dinner. After dinner, on a dare, I found myself dancing like a hippie in the middle of a deserted dance floor to a live band playing a Radiohead cover song. Dozens of people and members of the band cheered me on.

The next morning, after only three hours of sleep, I got into the drivers seat of the van and used my newly developed merging skills to get us on our way home.

That night after we arrived back in the 'Burg, I decided the whole trip was a huge success. We came. We built. We had a lot of fun doing it. But I never once saw a rooster or a prostitute.

Student Visits Rwanda on Grant

◀ RWANDA, page 4

According to the CIA world fact book, in 1990 a civil war was started by the Rwandan Patriotic Force. The war ended in April 1994 with the genocide of roughly 800,000 Rwandans.

Zuchowski's host family had survived the genocide, but the children had been orphaned and lost most of their family members during the killing. They lived on the outskirts of Kigali, in Kanombe.

She first learned about genocide a number of years ago, but became increasingly interested after taking geography of Sub-Saharan Africa taught by associate professor of geography Donald Rallis.

Since then, Zuchowski has written numerous papers about the subject. Her interest propelled her into a complete fascination with the genocides.

According to Zuchowski, Jason Davidson, assistant professor of political science, informed her about the grant opportunity that the University of Mary Washington offers and encouraged her to apply.

"I knew I would be writing an honor thesis on Rwanda, and I knew that going there would be very beneficial," said Zuchowski, who is also head resident of Virginia Hall and a political science department representative.

Zuchowski, who hopes to do human rights work after graduation, applied for an undergraduate research grant and was awarded \$2,000. This covered her travel expenses. To help alleviate the costs, she found a host family through a church on the internet.

"I got a real Rwandan experience," Zuchowski said. "It was wonderful because the family were Tutsis genocide survivors, so I got a great experience of what they went through during the genocide and how their lives are today. I needed the grant because I knew the trip

would be a lot of money and I couldn't do it without significant help."

The people of Rwanda were incredibly nice and accepting of her. Zuchowski hopes to someday go back and even work there, hopefully towards reconciliation.

According to Zuchowski, educating people about the killings is very important in the healing process.

"The country was absolutely devastated from the genocide, physically, mentally, and emotionally," she said. "Everything and everyone in Rwanda has been affected by the genocide and its aftermath that it hangs over the country and everything they do," said Zuchowski.

While in Rwanda, Zuchowski traveled throughout the country and met with the major of Kanombe, Rwandan non-governmental organization workers, government officials, one of the soldiers who helped end the genocide and other common people.

Zuchowski praised Hollywood for the 2004 release of "Hotel Rwanda" starring Don Cheadle. The movie documents

the true story of Paul Rusesabagina, a hotel manager who housed over a thousand Tutsis refugees in Rwanda.

"I went to the Hotel Des Milles-Collines and learned much about what Paul, the manager, did to save people there," Zuchowski said. "It was so wonderful to see people learn about Rwanda from the movie and get interested in the topic."

Zuchowski has taken her own steps to inform the students at the University of Mary Washington about genocide. She is currently organizing and running Genocide Awareness Month during the month of March. She was also heavily involved with Darfur Awareness Week in November.

Genocide Awareness Month

"Ghosts of Rwanda"
Monday, March 21
9:00 p.m.
Combs Hall, Room
237



TASTES GOOD.
IS GOOD.



BURRITO ZEN.

ROUTE 3 @ CENTRAL PARK PLAZA

Scene



definitely cathartic," said Jonathan Fuller, guitarist for the band. "Keeley isn't a literal songwriter, his lyrics are obtuse but inspired by actual events."

When the band's equipment was stolen the situation was looking bleak, but after a few days of soul-searching the band was back on tour thanks to loyal friends, fans and family.

"Luckily, we have friends and fans who know how important it is to us to make music," Fuller said. "They gave everything from equipment to moral support to money to help us get out of debt. Thanks to them we only missed three tour dates."

Fortunately, 2005 is looking up for the group. Before last year's cacophony of cataclysmic events, the group put out a self-titled album and toured heavily to promote their music. Now the group is calming down and writing again.

"We write collaboratively—no song is just one person," Fuller said. "Keeley is definitely the most prolific [writer]. Ask for five songs and he can have them in a day."

During its seven-year career the group has performed a number of shows and seen some interesting things. Last week, at a show in Vermont during a snow storm, a female fan came to the show half way through the bands set wearing nothing but a jacket, cap, snow boots and underwear.

What really makes a show great for the band is not scantily clad women, however. For Fuller, it is more about a connection with the audience.

"Connecting with everyone in the band and in the audience creates this pure aesthetic moment where the outside world just ceases to exist," he said. "It makes time stand still and playing music worthwhile."

Local act Buried Within will be opening for Engine Down at the free show. According to the band's website the show was started in 2003

▶ See **BAND**, page 7

Engine Down Keeps Spirits High

Engine Down laughs through catastrophe.

Courtesy enginedown.com

By **ZACH BOWMAN**
Assistant Scene Editor

Engine Down, the Richmond-based band coming to the University of Mary Washington

for a free show on Wed. March 23, has had its share of troubles. In 2004 alone the band had its equipment, merchandise, personal belongings and van stolen while staying at a Red Roof Inn in Texas. Guitarist and songwriter Keeley Davis

had his apartment condemned and car washed away in a tropical storm all in less than a two month span, but through it all the band has found solace in its music.

"I think playing and writing music is

UMW Gallery To Host "Canine" And "Cacao"

First Person

By **MARIAM OUHAMOU**
Staff Writer

The scene was mildly disheveled at the Ridderhof Martin Art Gallery on Friday afternoon. Nails, wires, hooks, hammers and screwdrivers were strewn about on a large table in the center of the room. There were paintings on the floor, awaiting hanging, and a mosaic of blue Post-It notes all around. Junior gallery employee and art history major Emily Lovins was receiving directions on how and where to hang portraits as I entered the Gallery. UMW Galleries Director Thomas Somma patiently described the ideal placement of the portraits to ensure guests the best viewing. To the casual observer, Lovins and Somma resembled a couple of engineers, carefully using tape measures and levels.

Gallery staff are diligently preparing the gallery for the opening of its two upcoming exhibitions, "Canine Portraits" by Nancy Soyer and "Food of the Gods: Depictions of Cacao and Chocolate" from the collection of Jack J. Ward.

"Canine Portraits" by Nancy Soyer & "Theobroma Cacao" (Food of the Gods): Depictions of Cacao and Chocolate" from the collection of Jack J. Ward

**Ridderhof Martin Gallery March 17-June 5
Opening Reception Thursday, March 17 5-7 p.m.
Free and open to the public**

Soyer's colorful "Canine Portraits" are lively and are sure to inspire an "Awww" or two from onlookers. A New York City-based artist, Soyer has received national attention for her work. When painting dog portraits, she enjoys spending time with the animal to better understand its personality. Soyer's connection to the animal shows through in her paintings—the dogs look real and full of life, a welcome respite from the often-tacky, photographic depictions of animals by other artists.

"Don't you just want to reach up and grab him?" Somma asked about "Bauer," a portrait of a chubby bulldog.

The "Food of the Gods" exhibit may also inspire people to "reach up and grab." The collection boasts vintage ads, prints, paintings, articles and books about the much-loved treat. There are even three 17th century acts from England under George III regarding chocolate. In addition to the displayed pieces, there will be a short video on the process of making chocolate, from cacao pod to Hershey's bar.

"It's an incredibly long process—I didn't realize it," Somma said. "People will have respect for the chocolate they eat after this."

The chocolate exhibit comes to Mary Washington from the private collection of Jack Ward, who amassed the various pieces while working as a chocolate importer. Ward's enviable job has its perks: because of his ties with chocolate manufacturers, plenty of chocolate will be shipped to the opening for hungry attendees.



Courtesy umw.edu

A portrait by Nancy Soyer.

Ward's daughter, Carol, graduated from Mary Washington two years ago and came up with the idea for this exhibit while working on a course assignment. The family decided which pieces to bring to Ridderhof and have been involved since the beginning; Carol even wrote the text panels for the pieces.

Lovins is confident that everyone will enjoy the exhibits. Animal lovers, chocolate fiends and art aficionados alike are sure to find these exhibitions rewarding.

"In the past, the art shows have been very esoteric," she said. "I think people don't come because they feel they won't understand. This one is more entertaining and less academic, and is much more accessible."



New CDs This Week

Kaiser Chiefs: "Employment"
Dave Barrell: "After Love"
The Sixteen: "Victoria: The Mystery of the Cross"
Better Than Ezra: "Greatest Hits"

All CD release dates were Mar. 15, 2005.
All CD cover art courtesy of allmusic.com.

Top 3 Movies

Photos courtesy of imdb.com



1. "Robots"



2. "The Pacifier"



3. "Be Cool"

What Are You Doing For St. Patrick's Day?

Cory Hall/Bullet



"Something illegal."

--Daniel Garrett
Junior



"Studying for my theory exam."

--Marta Alley
Sophomore



"Cooking green pancakes for supper seminar."

--Steph Barnes
Sophomore



"Drinking green beer with our BAPS."

--Susie Duke and Elissa Milanowski
Seniors

The Capitol Steps Step Up To Dodd Auditorium

By STEPHANIE YOUNG
Staff Writer

With a tradition of "lirty dies," The Capitol Steps will appear at the Fredericksburg Forum on March 24. "Lirty Dies" is one type of parody the Capitol Steps have used multiple times in which they mix up the first letters of words.

"Lirty Dies are what you get when you mix your basic national scandal with word-

initialization-

rejuvenation-

closely following the

underlying precepts of

harmony, alliteration and

innuendo. Lirty Dies follows a great

political tradition: We're not quite sure

what we're saying; you're not quite sure

what you're hearing," said their Web site, to

describe the tradition, which

provides mp3 and streaming versions of

many of their songs, and lyrics to some of

their lirty dies, like, "Gush, Bore, Jeverend

Rackson," and "Imbos in the Boffice."

On Feb. 3, The Fredericksburg Forum

announced that Capitol Steps, a political comedy

group based in Washington, D.C., are

now scheduled to appear, replacing

James Earl Jones at the Forum on

Thursday, March 24 in Dodd Auditorium.

Earlier this year, the Forum had to

announce that James Earl Jones would be

canceled his appearance at the University of

Mary Washington because the play he currently

stars in, On Golden Pond, would be appearing on

Broadway, conflicting with his appearance for

the Fredericksburg Forum.

"It's a group President Anderson was

interested in having back," Margaret Mock, the director of news and information services said. "They were here before and were a big hit."

The Capitol Steps appeared at UMW last in April of 1999 at the Fredericksburg Forum, which has run for the past nine years, according to Mock.

Mock said there was a \$10,000 fee to get the Capitol Steps, which is covered in the price of admission, and no college funds were used to pay for the group's fee. The Fredericksburg Forum is

a community program sponsored by the University of Mary Washington to bring nationally recognized speakers to the area, and is paid for by season ticket sales. Tickets for the Capitol Steps show are \$25 for the public and \$10 for students.

The Capitol Steps, started in 1981, are a group of current and former Congressional staff members, originating with

three staff members of former Sen. Charles Percy. They use current events to write song

parodies and skits about Capitol Hill. In the past 24 years, they have produced 24 albums, performed on national

television shows like 20/20 and Entertainment Tonight, and performed for five presidents. They also perform in Washington, D.C. every Friday and Saturday at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center.

On their Web site, capsteps.com, fans can check out mp3 and streaming versions of some of their newer songs, like "On the Sunni Side of Tikrit," about violence in Iraq since the elections, or "These Boobs Were Made for Gawking," about Michael Powell leaving the FCC, leaving an opening for Janet

Jackson to appear at the Super Bowl Halftime Show again.

Mock said she has gotten great feedback from the Mary Washington community about the upcoming appearance.

"There's been a very positive response. People like them and everyone is excited about it," Mock said. "They really are back by popular demand."



Courtesy capsteps.com

The Capitol Steps will take the place of James Earl Jones at the Fredericksburg Forum on March 24.



Courtesy capsteps.com

The Capitol Steps.

"Gush, Bore, Jeverend Rackson," and "Imbos in the Boffice."

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"It's a group President Anderson was

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Engine Down To Be "Buried Within" The Underground

4 BAND, page 6

and is a quartet including sophomore Mark Hill, bassist for the group.

"We were trying to think of a campus band that would bring students who had never heard Engine Down," said Meredith Munoz, student manager of the underground. "They're pretty fun. I think Buried Within is more of a rock out band."

The two bands differ in style somewhat, but should make for a good show according to Munoz.

"Engine Down is sometimes a little low key melodic rock, sometimes it's a little heavier but I think it will appeal to a lot of people because it's not too heavy or too corny," Munoz said

Engine Down featuring Buried Within

**March 23
The Underground
Free
Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m.**

News

Mental Health Week Held To End Stigmas, Kick Stress

By **CHRISSY HAZELBAKER**
Staff Writer

During the week of March 7 to 11, students, faculty and staff at the University of Mary Washington focused on increasing their awareness of mental health issues by attending several activities and information sessions, sponsored by the active minds club and the institution's psychological services center, during mental health awareness week.

The week came after the January release of a 2003 mental health survey of Mary Washington students which showed students suffered from mental illnesses at a higher rate than the national average at colleges and universities.

"We essentially brought active minds here in two months and planned mental health awareness week," Erin Polk, the founder and president of the Active Minds Club, said. "There is a stigma associated with mental illness and we are seeking to create an environment for open discussions related to these issues."

The results from the recent survey show University students dealing with mental illnesses, such as attention deficit disorder, depression, and anxiety disorders, at a rate that is 45 percent to 65 percent higher than the national average, according to Bernard Chirico, the vice president for student affairs and the dean of students at the University Mary Washington; prompting students, such as Polk to get involved.

According to Polk, a considerable number of students came by to learn more about mental health issues at the booth that was set up for mental health awareness week at the Eagles Nest.

"The booth was set up from Monday through Friday during the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.," Polk said. "Each day there was a different focus on areas of mental health awareness. Our most popular activity was having students put up a

handprint on a graffiti board showing that they were in support of increasing mental health awareness; we ended up with over a hundred handprints. This also gave students the opportunity to pick up informational pamphlets and goodies we had set out."

Over the course of the week, topics of stress relief, self-injury, therapy and healthy thinking were introduced. According to Polk, the anti-stress day was particularly successful with the inclusion of different stress relief activities like stress balls and eye pillows.

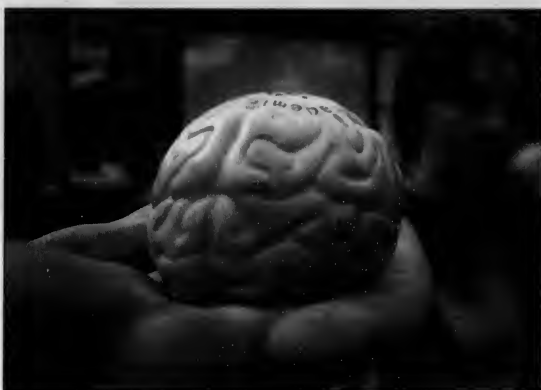
"Already, I have noticed people taking a second look at mental health issues as a result of this mental health awareness week. The slogan for the week was, 'see me, not the label,' and I really think it is working," Polk said. "People should look at the person and not at the illnesses they may possess. I am not my disorder, I am just me."

Polk, who raised the UMW chapter of the active minds club from the ground up, says that she got involved with this issue because of a personal connection with mental illness.

"I got involved because I have been facing the stigma related to having a mental illness since I developed manic depression," Polk said. "People do not see how I could live a happy and healthy life with such a serious disorder. Over the years I have been trying to show people that individuals with mental illnesses can be anyone and that you can live a full and healthy life, with proper medication and treatment."

Through the mental health awareness week, as well as numerous programs instated by the administration after publication of the survey results, the University of Mary Washington is seeking to acknowledge this issue as a "public health issue," according to Chirico.

"Mental health issues on college campuses are nothing new, but assessments suggest they are escalating, here and elsewhere," Chirico said. "I have shared and discussed the



Andrew Deci/Bullet

information and data with the senior administration, dean of faculty, and the faculty senate so that all will be aware and consider the role they can play to provide early warning, consultations and interventions as appropriate."

Chirico also noted that there are a number of programs involved with student affairs that are seeking to combat this mental health issue including a wellness resource center at the fitness center, health center awareness discussions on topics of anxiety and depression and online screening for various mental disorders.

"The student affairs staff members are involved with the dean of faculty and other faculty members to create a new advising program and other programs to help with this issue," Chirico said. "There are also plans to introduce a new administration of the health survey."

In addition, the office of psychological services is working to combat this issue. The psychological services center, one of

the main resources for students with mental health issues, was recently operating with a two-week wait period for an appointment is now operating without a wait period for appointments now that a staff member has returned, according to Jennifer Pugh, staff psychologist at the University of Mary Washington.

"Psychological Services unexpectedly lost one of our three staff members this year due to pregnancy complications, but she will be back full time next week," Pugh said. "We will have many more appointment times available as a result."

By Feb. 1, the Psychological Services Center has seen a total of 228 students individually during this academic school year, according to Chirico.

Full-time students can participate in up to ten fifty minute sessions per year, according to Pugh.

"Don't forget its OK to ask for help, it is what we are here for," Pugh said.

Survivor And Author Shares Memories

• **HOLOCAUST**, page 1

Melson said he was tempted to erase incriminating or embarrassing moments from the book, but he decided to leave these to add to the truthfulness of his story. He chose not to embellish his parents, but to present them as real people.

For example, Melson said "False Papers" describes his mother's rejection of a suitor who looked "too Jewish" (although she later married his father who had stereotypical Jewish looks), and his father's wartime affair with a Czech woman.

"In each of these instances of these startling memoirs, I was tempted to suppress incriminating evidence," he said. "I was startled that my mother, whom I adored, had a streak of Jewish self-hatred. And I worried that my father's wartime exploits, during which he saved all our lives many times over, would

somehow dim because of his promiscuity."

Melson decided against editing such facts from his personal story.

"But I left these things in on purpose," Dr. Melson said. "Let our thoughts stick out, I thought. It will only make us real."

Melson reflected about how he believed how easy it is to mold young minds.

"The races made the anti-Semitism so pervasive that it affected the kids," he said. "You just assume that's the right way to be."

Many of the students who attended the lecture appreciated the truthfulness of Melson's book.

"He was forthcoming about his family having faults," said junior Kristin Fleetwood. "They're not shining saints or martyrs, and a lot of people can really identify with that. It seemed like a more authentic representation of this family and what they experienced."

Other attendees were fascinated that the Melsons were able to live out in the open. "I've

never in my life heard a story like that before," said University alumni Jessica Ost. "Obviously it happened, but it was so interesting and unique."

Melson's discussion also brought a sense of connection to the Holocaust to one student.

"It was really powerful," said sophomore Pavel Leykin. "I had some family in Russia that went through some similar things. I could definitely relate."

After reading some excerpts from his memoirs, Melson accepted questions from the audience which ranged from describing encounters with the Gestapo to how his mother acquired the fake birth certificates.

Melson attributes Stanton for making his visit to the campus possible and credits him with being a world-famous figure in genocide prevention and studies.

"He's one of the few people in the country who actually tries not only to study genocide and write about it, but also to do something about it," Melson said. "Not every professor tries to go out of the way and change the world, but he does. I admire him a lot."

Melson was the first speaker this semester for the James Farmer memorial lectures in human rights series.



Courtesy University Relations

Dr. Robert Melson, a Holocaust survivor and author, spoke to UMW students, faculty and staff about his new book entitled "False Papers."

Banner System And Eaglelink To Facilitate Registration

By **KATIE TELLER**
Editor In Chief

Students and faculty will be using Banner, the University's new system that will replace Eaglelink, during the upcoming registration period for Fall 2005 classes—but Eaglelink will still be used for viewing records.

At a Banner demonstration for faculty on Friday, March 11, John Morello, associate vice president for academic affairs, explained that Banner was to be used by faculty for printing rosters for the fall semester and entering registration overrides. "We're working on getting the bugs out of the data," Morello said at the demonstration.

Despite the bugs, Morello said Banner will be ready in time for registration.

"Are we proceeding in a way to be able to have Banner implemented in time for registration?" Morello said. "The answer is yes."

Chip German, the vice president for information technologies and the chief information officer, agreed.

"It isn't going to be trouble-free...the possibility that we would have a perfect process the first time around is very limited," German said. "People are worried about something that they haven't used before and that's a very normal thing."

German said that the University of Mary Washington was enlisting the help of other

institutions around the state that use Banner—like William and Mary, George Mason and Virginia Tech—to avoid potential problems.

The school held a mock registration using Banner on Feb. 21 and 22. Morello said 75 percent of students surveyed and 60 percent of faculty surveyed liked Banner as well as or better than Eaglelink.

Students can search for classes using a pull-down menu and print out a calendar for classes. When registering, students check off classes and add them to their schedule, in a manner similar to online shopping, Morello pointed out at the demonstration.

Junior Fred Russe, however, was confused about logging into the system.

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Mesa Jakes: taco burger, fries,
fountain drink
Peet's Area: smoothie,
fountain drink

Dinner Special: \$6.20
Deli: bagel/sandwich, soup,
fountain drink
Grill 155: cheeseburger,
fries, fountain drink
Mesa Jakes: nachos grande, piece of
whole fruit, fountain drink
Peet's Area: meatball sandwich,
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News

Mental Health Week Held To End Stigmas, Kick Stress

By **CHRISSE HAZELBAKER**
Staff Writer

During the week of March 7 to 11, students, faculty and staff at the University of Mary Washington focused on increasing their awareness of mental health issues by attending several activities and information sessions, sponsored by the active minds club and the institution's psychological services center, during mental health awareness week.

The week came after the January release of a 2003 mental health survey of Mary Washington students which showed students suffered from mental illnesses at a higher rate than the national average at colleges and universities.

"We essentially brought active minds here in two months and planned mental health awareness week," Erin Polk, the founder and president of the Active Minds Club, said. "There is a stigma associated with mental illness and we are seeking to create an environment for open discussions related to these issues."

The results from the recent survey show University students dealing with mental illnesses, such as attention deficit disorder, depression, and anxiety disorders, at a rate that is 45 percent to 65 percent higher than the national average, according to Bernard Chirico, the vice president for student affairs and the dean of students at the University Mary Washington, prompting students, such as Polk to get involved.

According to Polk, a considerable number of students came by to learn more about mental health issues at the booth that was set up for mental health awareness week at the Eagles Nest.

"The booth was set up from Monday through Friday during the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.," Polk said. "Each day there was a different focus on areas of mental health awareness. Our most popular activity was having students put up a

handprint on a graffiti board showing that they were in support of increasing mental health awareness; we ended up with over a hundred handprints. This also gave students the opportunity to pick up informational pamphlets and goodies we had set out."

Over the course of the week, topics of stress relief, self-injury, therapy and healthy thinking were introduced. According to Polk, the anti-stress day was particularly successful with the inclusion of different stress relief activities like stress balls and eye pillows.

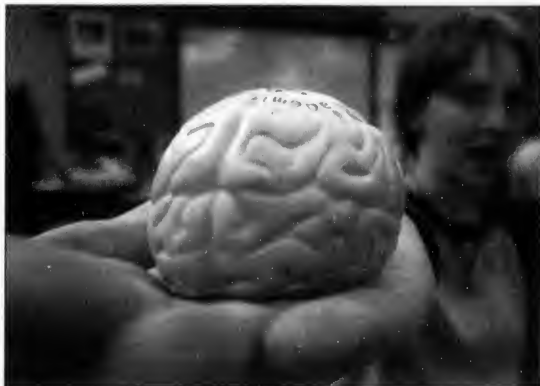
"Already, I have noticed people taking a second look at mental health issues as a result of this mental health awareness week. The slogan for the week was, 'see me, not the label,' and I really think it is working," Polk said. "People should look at the person and not at the illnesses they may possess. I am not my disorder, I am just me."

Polk, who raised the UMW chapter of the active minds club from the ground up, says that she got involved with this issue because of a personal connection with mental illness.

"I got involved because I have been facing the stigma related to having a mental illness since I developed manic depression," Polk said. "People do not see how I could be a happy and healthy life with such a serious disorder. Over the years I have been trying to show people that individuals with mental illnesses can be anyone and that you can live a full and healthy life, with proper medication and treatment."

Through the mental health awareness week, as well as numerous programs instated by the administration after publication of the survey results, the University of Mary Washington is seeking to acknowledge this issue as a "public health issue," according to Chirico.

"Mental health issues on college campuses are nothing new, but assessments suggest they are escalating, here and elsewhere," Chirico said. "I have shared and discussed the



Andrew Decker/Bulletin

information and data with the senior administration, dean of faculty, and the faculty senate so that all will be aware and consider the role they can play to provide early warning, consultations and interventions as appropriate."

Chirico also noted that there are a number of programs involved with student affairs that are seeking to combat this mental health issue including a wellness resource center at the fitness center, health center awareness discussions on topics of anxiety and depression and online screening for various mental disorders.

"The student affairs staff members are involved with the dean of faculty and other faculty members to create a new advising program and other programs to help with this issue," Chirico said. "There are also plans to introduce a new administration of the health survey."

In addition, the office of psychological services is working to combat this issue.

The psychological services center, one of

the main resources for students with mental health issues, was recently operating with a two-week wait period for an appointment is now operating without a wait period for appointments now that a staff member has returned, according to Jennifer Pugh, staff psychologist at the University of Mary Washington.

"Psychological Services unexpectedly lost one of our three staff members this year due to pregnancy complications, but she will be back full time next week," Pugh said. "We will have many more appointment times available as a result."

By Feb. 1, the Psychological Services Center, has seen a total of 228 students individually during this academic school year, according to Chirico.

Full-time students can participate in up to ten fifty minute sessions per year, according to Pugh.

"Don't forget it's OK to ask for help, it is what we are here for," Pugh said.

Survivor And Author Shares Memories

◀ **HOLOCAUST**, page 1

Melson said he was tempted to erase incriminating or embarrassing moments from the book, but he decided to leave these to add to the truthfulness of his story. He chose not to embellish his parents, but to present them as real people.

For example, Melson said "False Papers" describes his mother's rejection of a suitor who looked "too Jewish" (although she later married his father who had stereotypical Jewish looks), and his father's wartime affair with a Czech woman.

"In each of these instances of these startling memoirs, I was tempted to suppress incriminating evidence," he said. "I was startled that my mother, whom I adored, had a streak of Jewish self-hatred. And I worried that my father's wartime exploits, during which he saved all our lives many times over, would

somehow dim because of his promiscuity."

Melson decided against editing such facts from his personal story.

"But I left these things in on purpose," Dr. Melson said. "Let our thoughts stick out, I thought. It will only make us real."

Melson reflected about how he believed how easy it is to mold young minds.

"The races made the anti-Semitism so pervasive that it affected the kids," he said. "You just assume that's the right way to be."

Many of the students who attended the lecture appreciated the truthfulness of Melson's book.

"He was forthcoming about his family having faults," said junior Kristin Fleetwood. "They're not shining saints or martyrs, and a lot of people can really identify with that. It seemed like a more authentic representation of this family and what they experienced."

Other attendees were fascinated that the Melsons were able to live out in the open. "I've

never in my life heard a story like that before," said University alumni Jessica Osl. "Obviously it happened, but it was so interesting and unique."

Melson's discussion also brought a sense of connection to the Holocaust to one student.

"It was really powerful," said sophomore Pavel Leykin. "I had some family in Russia that went through some similar things. I could definitely relate."

After reading some excerpts from his memoirs, Melson accepted questions from the audience which ranged from describing encounters with the Gestapo to how his mother acquired the fake birth certificates.

Melson attributes Stanton for making his visit to the campus possible and credits him with being a world-famous figure in genocide prevention and studies.

"He's one of the few people in the country who actually tries not only to study genocide and write about it, but also to do something about it," Melson said. "Not every professor tries to go out of the way and change the world, but he does. I admire him a lot."

Melson was the first speaker this semester for the James Farmer memorial lectures in human rights series.



Courtesy University Relations

Dr. Robert Melson, a Holocaust survivor and author, spoke to UMW students, faculty and staff about his new book entitled "False Papers."

Banner System And Eagelink To Facilitate Registration

By **KATIE TELLER**
Editor In Chief

Students and faculty will be using Banner, the University's new system that will replace Eagelink, during the upcoming registration period for Fall 2005 classes—but Eagelink will still be used for viewing records.

At a Banner demonstration for faculty on Friday, March 11, John Morello, associate vice president for academic affairs, explained that Banner was to be used by faculty for printing rosters for the fall semester and entering registration overrides. "We're working on getting the bugs out of the data," Morello said at the demonstration.

Despite the bugs, Morello said Banner will be ready in time for registration.

"Are we proceeding in a way to be able to have Banner implemented in time for registration?" Morello said. "The answer is yes."

Chip German, the vice president for information technologies and the chief information officer, agreed.

"It isn't going to be a trouble-free...the possibility that we would have a perfect process the first time around is very limited," German said. "People are worried about something that they haven't used before and that's a very normal thing."

German said that the University of Mary Washington was enlisting the help of other

institutions around the state that use Banner—like William and Mary, George Mason and Virginia Tech—to avoid potential problems.

The school held a mock registration using Banner on Feb. 21 and 22. Morello said 75 percent of students surveyed and 60 percent of faculty surveyed liked Banner as well as or better than Eagelink.

Students can search for classes using a pull-down menu and print out a calendar for classes. When registering, students check off classes and add them to their schedule, in a manner similar to online shopping, Morello pointed out at the demonstration.

Junior Fred Russe, however, was confused about logging into the system.

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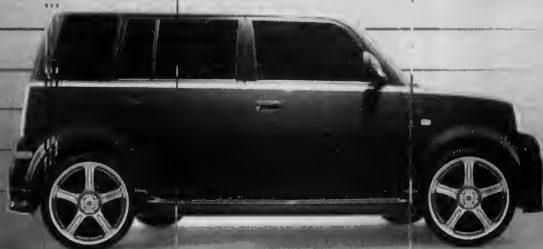
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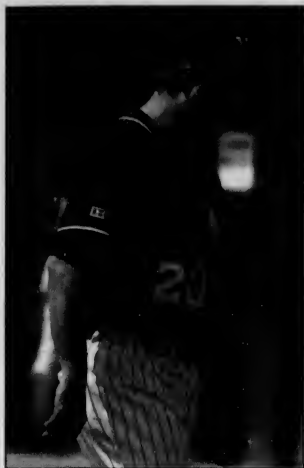
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Sheridan Gets Milestone Win



Peter Kelley/Bullet File Photo

Tom Sheridan has collected 400 wins in his 17-plus seasons as head coach of the Eagles.

Baseball Coach Nets 400th Career Victory At UMW

By LAUREN BOSTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Mary Washington baseball team came out swinging their bats on Tuesday against Capital Athletic Conference opponent Salisbury University. The Eagles slugged their way to a record victory for head coach Tom Sheridan. UMW's 7-4 win over the visiting Sea Gulls was the 400th in Sheridan's career with the Eagles.

Sheridan has been the coach of the UMW baseball team since its inception in 1988. The Eagles have won 20 games 14 times during his tenure, including back-to-back 30-win seasons in 2003 and 2004. He has taken nine Eagle teams to the NCAA tournament.

The first inning began with two singles from sophomores Mike O'Donnell and Eric Fitzgerald. Sophomore Tom McDermott reached on a fielder's choice before junior Lee Rubin smacked a single to left field, scoring two runs, and putting the Eagles on top, 2-0.

Two errors by Salisbury and strong at-bats

by several Eagles ran the score up to 4-0 before a two-run triple by sophomore Mike Murphy put UMW ahead 6-0 after one inning.

All-American junior Kevin Foeman pitched a complete game seven-hitter for the win, striking out ten and walking five. Despite the win, Foeman was disappointed with his performance.

"I was happy with the team's performance, but not mine," he said. "I wasn't hitting my spots today and my mechanics were a little off. I finished strong though."

Sheridan was less critical of his star pitcher. "Foeman didn't have his best stuff today, but he gave us nine innings and gave us a win," he said. "In the last inning it was three up, three down. Any time a starter goes out there and gives you nine innings, he's done a great job. That's why he's an All-American."

After getting the job done in the first inning, UMW scored only one more time in the bottom of the third when Murphy hit a chopper over the second baseman, driving in the Eagles' final run of the day. Sheridan acknowledged the scoring drought after the first inning.

"I thought we were a little tentative hitting today late in the game when we had the lead," he said.

UMW had two errors in the game, one of which came in the top of the sixth when Salisbury senior Matt Johnson hit a line drive

to Foeman. Foeman scooped up the ball, but threw wide to first base allowing two Sea Gulls to score, and cutting the Eagles' lead to 7-3.

Nevertheless, Foeman was able to put the game away and Sheridan was very pleased with his team's performance.

"We're going to keep working hard and keep trying to get better," he said. "We're a very young team and this is a real good win for us. There are 28 freshmen and sophomores on a team of 32. They get more experience with games like this and get some success."

The Eagles collected six hits in the game. Murphy led the way with a single, a triple, and three RBIs. Rubin had two RBIs, and sophomore Ray Moore added one.

The win marked the fourth straight for the Eagles, following their 10-7 victory over Newport News Apprentice School on Sunday. Down three with two outs in the ninth, sophomore Eric Fitzgerald stepped up to the plate and drew a walk. He stole second and scored on a double by McDermott. Rubin blasted a two-run homer and junior Brandon Cole scored the final run of the game to give UMW the win over the Builders.

The Eagles are now 9-4 on the season and 3-0 in CAC play. The Eagles will have a chance to sweep the Sea Gulls when they travel to Salisbury for a rematch today at 3 p.m.

Women Win Two Straight

By STEPHANIE POTTER
Staff Writer

The University of Mary Washington women's lacrosse team came from behind to defeat visiting Virginia Wesleyan College 10-7 on Saturday. This was the Eagles' fourth victory of the season. Five Eagles helped lead UMW to victory. Sophomore Kaitlyn Barker scored five goals, sophomore Meaghan O'Leary scored twice, and senior Britt Gottlieb, freshman Caitlin Erickson, and freshman Sarah Finney each added one goal. Gottlieb also had two assists.

VWC appeared to have the advantage in the beginning of the game, scoring two goals in the first seven minutes. Megan Parris scored the first

goal unassisted just three minutes into the half, and then assisted Laura Wallace four minutes later for the Marlins' second goal.

The Eagles defense pushed the Marlins back, and Finney scored 1:20 later on an assist from Gottlieb to cut the Eagles deficit in half. VWC regained a two-goal advantage six minutes later, making the score 3-1 at 13:41.

Erickson scored an unassisted goal at 11:20, but VWC's Jillian Boyd stretched the lead to 4-2 with just less than six minutes left in the half. O'Leary quickly scored another goal at 5:00, and the first half ended with the Marlins leading 4-3.

In the second half, the Eagles defense came out strong, and UMW evened the score within the first three minutes. VWC regained the lead, but the

Eagles scored four straight goals to take an 8-5 advantage. The Marlins only scored three more goals before the game's end, and Eagles' freshman goalkeeper Meredith Deitrick made five saves in the half and nine saves in the game. Barker scored the Eagles' final goal on an assist from sophomore Jackie Rose with five minutes left in the game.

The Eagles (5-1, 1-0 CAC) won their second game in a row when they traveled to Roanoke College on Tuesday. UMW led 6-3 at halftime and out scored the Maroons 10-2 in the second half to cruise to a 16-5 victory.

Barker and Rose each scored five goals for the Eagles and Gottlieb added another four assists. The eleventh-ranked Eagles will host number 18 Washington and Lee on Tuesday at 2 p.m.



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Sophomore Meaghan O'Leary heads toward the goal.

Men Win Thriller

4 MEN'S LAX, page 12

quarter, but the Eagles answered with goals by junior Greg Rose and Morris and headed into the second quarter leading 2-1. The Red Devils scored three goals over a 1:15 span at the beginning of the second to jump back in front 4-2. UMW scored the last four goals of the quarter, however, and senior Dave Justen's tally with 17 seconds on the clock sent the Eagles into halftime leading 6-4.

Dickinson out scored UMW 3-1 in the third and the teams entered the final quarter with the score tied 7-7. The Eagles turned to freshman goalkeeper Eric Everitt in the fourth quarter. He gave up a goal to Red Devil Brian Read with 9:06 left in the game to set up the dramatic ending of regulation. Everitt admitted that he was nervous when he entered the game.

"I let up that one goal and we were losing 8-7," he said. "I kept saying to myself, 'Don't let up an easy one.'"

Everitt did not let up another goal, making two saves in each overtime period to get the

win.

"I was thinking don't panic," he said. "It was so relieving when it was over."

The Eagles dominated the game offensively, out shooting Dickinson 40-27. Morris led UMW with three goals and an assist. Rose scored twice and senior Mark Fiore added a goal and two assists.

The Eagles (3-2, 1-0 CAC) won their third straight game on Wednesday against York in their first conference game of the season. UMW led 2-1 after the first quarter. After the Spartans tied the game, the Eagles scored five straight goals over the final 10 minutes of the half to head into halftime leading 7-2.

York out scored UMW 4-2 in the second half, but it was not enough to overcome the Eagles' lead. Everitt made five saves for UMW and freshman Brad Buck made two saves.

The Eagles out shot the Spartans 32-16. Morris scored three goals for the second consecutive game. Junior Adam Castellani scored twice and Rose added a goal and two assists.

Are you ready to ROCK?!

Are you in a UMW campus band?

Are you interested in playing a show on campus?

If so, submit a demo to Giant Productions - located in OSACS under Seacobeck.

The show is Saturday, April 16th in the Underground from 11pm-1am

4 bands will be chosen to play half hour sets and will receive \$50

?'s call Mandy @ x1140

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Sports



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Senior Mark Fiore carries the ball with Dickinson sophomore Tim Marshall in hot pursuit. Fiore had a goal and two assists in the Eagles' 9-8 double overtime victory on Saturday.

Men Win In Double Overtime

By LYNNE COREY
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, the third time is the charm. With time running down and the University of Mary Washington men's lacrosse team trailing Dickinson College 8-7 on Saturday, the Eagles got three shots on goal. Junior Dave Morris fired the third shot, which found its way past Red Devils goalkeeper Kevin Riley with just 10.7 seconds remaining to tie the score and send the game to overtime.

"I didn't even know how much time was left," Morris said. "I just knew we needed to score or we were going to lose."

After sending the game to an extra period, Morris was still nervous about the outcome.

"I didn't know how overtime would go," he said. "We gave ourselves another chance to win the game."

Before the start of overtime, head coach Kurt Glaeser brought the team together and told them, "It's the team that's going to play smart and play with composure that is going to win."

Both teams played with composure and neither side was able to score in the first overtime period. With time running out in the second overtime, the score was still knotted at 8-8. There was 1:29 on the clock when senior Lee Thompson broke free and scored an unassisted goal to give the Eagles a 9-8 victory.

"Just please go in," Thompson told himself before he shot.

After the game, Thompson credited the defense for allowing the offense enough time to get the game-winning goal.

"Defense was holding them," he said. "Everybody was dead tired, but we just kept going."

Dickinson took an early lead in the first

► See MEN'S LAX, page 11

Tennis Team Wins Three Matches In Two Days

By AMANDA BURNHAM
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Mary Washington men's tennis team had a long but successful weekend as they defeated Piedmont College on Saturday, and also defeated both Methodist College and Salisbury University on Sunday. With an overall record of 6-6 and a conference record of 1-0, the team maintained their ranking of eighth in the nation.

The Eagles were recently matched with very high competition as they traveled to Minnesota over spring break for the National Indoor Championships. There they played against highly ranked teams, including Division I Liberty University.

"We aren't too worried about our record, we are more pleased about the excellent competition that we've had the experience of playing against," said head coach Todd Helbling. "We are finished with the hardest part of our schedule. We've played regionally ranked teams and beat them easily. We are very confident about the rest of the season."

Junior Paul Bristow shares his coach's confidence.

"We definitely feel more confident about the rest of the season now that the toughest teams in our schedule are behind us," he said.

Bristow played in, and won, all of the number-one singles matches over the weekend.

"This weekend was great," he said. "It was nice to get some wins on the home court."

Freshman Jon Pollak had a strong weekend as well, as he won all six of his matches.

"This season has been great so far," Pollak said. "The competition has been very high, but the team really focuses on one game at a time. Our team really focuses on the doubles matches. The doubles points aren't always as significant as the singles matches, but in the end of a close match, those are the points that really matter."

"I've been paired with Matt Rogers so far this spring, and that has been going really well. Having a senior as a partner has really helped me improve."

Focusing on the doubles matches has played out very well for the Eagles, and they won all of the doubles matches this past weekend.

With their biggest rival, Washington and Lee, looming on their schedule in the near future, the Eagles will try to use some upcoming matches to prepare. This weekend the Eagles will host Averett College on Friday, and then travel to Swarthmore, Penn., to take on Swarthmore College on Saturday.

"Swarthmore is ranked number 15 in the country," Helbling said. "As long as we play our game, we should be all right."

However, it might be difficult to keep the Eagles from looking forward to hosting Washington and Lee on Wednesday.

"They beat us in a very close match in Minnesota over spring break, so we are really looking forward to beating them when they come here, especially with all of the support of our home fans," Bristow said.



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Senior Nate Hathaway returns a shot on Saturday.

Upcoming Events

Mar. 18 - Men's Tennis vs. Averett, 3 p.m.

Mar. 19 - Women's Tennis vs. Carnegie Mellon, 9 a.m.

Baseball vs. St. Thomas Fisher, 12 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse vs. Washington and Lee, 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Washington and Lee, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. College of New Jersey, 3 p.m.

Mar. 20 - Women's Tennis vs. Muhlenberg, 11 a.m.

Mar. 21 - Softball vs. Gallaudet, 3 p.m.

Baseball vs. Bridgewater, 3 p.m.

Mar. 23 - Softball vs. York, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Catholic, 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Washington and Lee, 3 p.m.

Coach of the Week

The baseball team's 7-4 victory over Salisbury on Tuesday marked the 400th win in head coach Tom Sheridan's career at Mary Washington

Sports



Peter Kelley/Hullet

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